

Louisville Evening Express.

OLD SERIES--VOL. XXV.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1869.

NEW SERIES--VOL. I, NO. 170.

THE CITY.

Notice.
The associates and friends of the late Eddie Bensinger will meet at No. 7 Court Place, at 7 o'clock this (Tuesday) evening, to take proper steps toward paying respect to his memory. All of them are invited to attend.

Who Got It?
A twenty-dollar United States note was dropped on the Portland avenue street cars on Sunday last. Whoever picked it up will please bring it to this office, and get a suitable reward.

Back Again.
Jno. D. Mann, the old engraver, after an absence of ten years, has returned to this city, and can be found at 125 Third street, between Green and Jefferson. Wedding and visiting cards and all species of engraving promptly executed.

Black Maria.
Nevil Jordan, a suspected felon, term of six months; Margaret Jervis, Elvin Shaw, Wm. Ackly and Frank Melvin, the latter four branded drunk and disorderly conduct, took passage for the work-house this morning.

The Rink.
The skating rink, as usual, will be open to-night, and, as usual, will be crowded by the lovers of rare sport. The hall is very comfortably warmed. Haupt's splendid band make excellent music, and everything will be done possible to give those present a delightful evening.

The Lucky Man.
The lucky fellow who drew the prize of one thousand dollars in Golladay's lottery was Mr. S. C. Fitch, with K. P. Thixton & Co., on Market street, between Third and Fourth. It is better, they say, to be born lucky than rich.

Divorce.
In the Clark Circuit Court (Ind.) on Saturday the case of Mrs. Merriweather, praying for divorce from her husband, Col. J. B. Merriweather, former Warden of the State prison in Jefferson, was heard, and her petition granted, on the ground of drunkenness and cruelty.

The Minstrels.
As was expected, the Minstrels had a crowded house last night, and right well did they redeem the promise of giving a splendid entertainment. A better performance has never been given in Weisiger Hall, nor to a more delighted audience. They will to-night give a new programme, full of variety and excellence. Of course another crowd will be present.

The Tragedy in the County.
The EXPRESS of last Tuesday gave particulars of a fatal stabbing affray near Court's mill, on Floyd's Fork. An investigation has been held before Justices McMichael and Downer, in the course of which it was proven that young Taylor acted on the defensive, consequently he was acquitted. He had surrendered himself and requested a trial.

The Watch Thief.
This morning the man who stole the watch from John S. Kerr, on last Saturday, an account of which has already been published in this paper, was sent on for trial to the Circuit Court. The bond required in his case was fixed at \$600, which the prisoner was unable to give, and will accordingly lodge in Castle Thomas until the next term of the Circuit Court.

A Terrible Affair.
A terrible affair took place at Mitcheville, on the Lexington and Nashville railroad, on Sunday morning. A man named Moses Graves had a difficulty with two citizens, and shot them both mortally. Their names are not known. Graves escaped to Franklin, Kentucky, but was arrested to-day. It was found he was also mortally wounded.

The Worrell Sisters.
The Worrell Sisters have declined a very flattering offer to visit California. Their recent engagement in St. Louis was one of the most brilliant known to that city, realizing a profit for the Sisters of nearly five thousand dollars. Miss Sophie's benefit in that city assumed the form of an oration, and was marked with the complimentary incidents of a floral deluge, the bestowal of jewels valued at three thousand dollars, and a serenade at night. These charming young ladies will soon play in Louisville.

New Orphans' Home.
Day after to-morrow will be celebrated as the festival of St. Simon and St. Jude, and a very fitting celebration of the day by the members of the Episcopal Church will be the laying of corner-stone for the Orphanage of the Good Shepherd. The grounds are on the Newberg road, just beyond Broadway. The ceremonies will take place at 3 p. m., an address being delivered by Rev. Dr. David Pise, of New Albany. The building will be two stories above a basement, with an attic, 52 by 74 feet. Plans by W. H. Reid, architect.

Louisville Opera House.
Our American Cousin was given in excellent style last night. Mr. Pierce taking the part of Asa Trenchard and Miss Minnie Monk that of Florence. The rest of the cast was a good one, and all the performers exerted themselves to produce the play in its best style. It will be repeated to-night.

To-morrow night Brignoli will commence an engagement, assisted by Miss McCulloch, a distinguished prima donna; Miss Henne, contralto; Signors Susini and Locatelli, etc. They will give three grand operatic performances, consisting of selections—scenic and acts—from the best and most popular operas.

THE GREAT BRIDGE.

Official Statement of Disasters Since its Commencement.

The accidents at the great bridge have been so enlarged upon throughout the country, that this great enterprise has become a great bugbear, and the bridge company find much difficulty in keeping up a sufficient force to go on with the work. According to the accumulating popular idea, there will be dead men's bones enough to form a substantial pier by the time the immense structure shall be completed. All the men drowned in the Ohio for five miles of this vicinity the past six months have been promiscuously charged on the bridge, and the number has loomed up appallingly. We have not pretended to fix upon any one of the blame of the accidents that have really occurred at the bridge, for to make charges in such cases without a full knowledge of all the facts, would be simply criminal. The bridge company has much to contend with, and feel that they have been wronged in some of the published statements. The following statement is official, and is published by request:

The construction of the bridge was commenced in 1867, and has therefore been carried on during three building seasons. During the first season two men lost their lives by walking in front of a truck loaded with stone, while descending a grade on the temporary track they stumbled and the truck ran over them.

During the second season, 1868, one man lost his life by the swamping of a skiff. A line was thrown him by which he might have saved himself, but, being an expert swimmer, he refused it, and, failing to reach the shore, was drowned.

During the present season, three laborers, while walking gangways, lost their balance, fell into the river and were drowned. Efforts to save them by skiffs (always kept in readiness) were ineffectual.

On the 16th of the present month, while raising a trestle-bent by means of a locomotive, an operation which had been performed in the same manner upwards of one hundred times without accident, the bent, over which the guy and fall lines passed, was thrown against the three bents already raised, knocking them down—this movement being probably caused by the locomotive giving a sudden jerk to the lines. Three of the men who stood upon the trestle at the time were killed and one injured. Had these men observed the usual precaution of remaining off the trestle during the process of raising, an operation which is necessarily attended with more or less danger, their lives would not have been lost. Unfortunately, the confidence inspired by successfully performing so often one operation makes men forgetful of precautionary measures.

On the same day a carpenter—who had been employed but was not at work—was walking over the bridge, lost his balance, and, falling one hundred feet, was killed. He is supposed to have been under the influence of liquor at the time. Since this day no accidents have occurred at the bridge.

The Three-Card Monte Case.
The EXPRESS, yesterday, gave in full the particulars of a case of alleged swindling or cheating, by which Mr. McDaniel, of Owen county, lost \$100. That was the statement before the case went into court yesterday morning. Mr. Geo. H. Duvall, who was arrested charged with the act, made his appearance, and a thorough investigation of the whole affair proved that McDaniel himself was the party to blame. On motion of the City Attorney, the case against Mr. Duvall was dismissed. The facts, as developed, are as follows: Mr. Duvall and two or three railroad conductors, who were on their way home, were sitting in a corner of the car by themselves. Each had a bottle, and insisted that the others should drink with him. To decide the friendly dispute, they produced the three cards, and they were to be thrown face down. Whichever party guessed the right card should stand treat. While thus engaged McDaniel stepped up and offered to bet five dollars he could pick out the right one. He was told they were not playing for money but for fun. He insisted, and was then told that if he was so anxious to lose his money he should have a trial, though he (Mr. Duvall) never bet less than a hundred. McDaniel, thinking this a slur, said he'd bet a hundred, and pulled out his money. Still Duvall hesitated, telling him he had plenty of money, and didn't want to take his, but as McDaniel continued to insist, and the others thought he'd better yield, he did so. He threw the cards and McDaniel pounced upon one which proved the wrong one, and thus lost his money. At this the loser set up a cry of cheating, &c. The conductor of the train advised Duvall to get off and return to the city, as, if found up in Owen county, where he was unknown, McDaniel might give him trouble. He did so, walking to Lagrange, and there waiting the down train, which landed him in the city about dark. Opposite Hancock-street he left the train to go to the saloon at Hancock and Green to get a drink, and while there was arrested, as already stated. As McDaniel's account was given in full yesterday, and proven in Court not to be a true statement, it is but justice to Mr. Duvall to give his version of the affair, which was proven, and on the strength of which he was discharged, McDaniel paying all the costs.

Printers' ink may be black, but it sheds more light than any other luminary, however bright.

Domestic Trouble.

Henry and Ann Thompson are colored individuals, man and wife, and live on the Seventh-street road, about two miles from town. Henry has been jealous of his wife for some time, and taken frequent occasion to beat her for alleged infidelity. About two weeks ago, somebody stole about twenty dollars worth of his clothes, and charging her with having been privy to the theft, or with giving his garments to some lover, he has been making a business ever since of whipping and beating her regularly, and threatening to kill her. This treatment she bore till she found that patience ceased to be a virtue; she then appealed to Justice Clement for protection. Henry was held to bail in two hundred dollars to keep the peace for three months.

For the Express.

Louisville Lodge I. O. G. T.
There was one of the best attended meetings of this Lodge, at its hall, corner of Eleventh and Green-streets, last night, that has occurred lately. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves, and enter into the labor of the Order with alacrity.

The business of the evening was the election of officers for the ensuing term. Tim. G. Needham, Esq., was elected W. C. T. (He is now Grand Worthy Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.) Mrs. Rebecca Owens was elected Worthy Vice Templar. She is a beautiful and accomplished lady, and will fill the office with dignity and ability. J. H. West was elected Worthy Secretary; J. W. J. Smith, W. F. S., and William Clement Worthy Marshal; Miss Ella Clement Inside Guard; and Daniel Moore Outside Guard; Lodge Deputy, J. Armstrong.

This Lodge is in a very flourishing condition, as is the Order throughout the city.

Life Insurance.

From St. Louis, Missouri.

It must be gratifying to every Western man to note the growing feeling among our people to encourage home enterprise, and to patronize domestic institutions. This is especially true in the case of life insurance. We have been so long dependent upon the East, not only for our Government policy, but for all ideas of business, trade, &c., that we shall necessarily be slow in gaining that independence to which the West aspires, and which must come sooner or later. Still, it is a pity that we have not yet seen the wisdom of leaving a policy in any other than an Eastern company. Now it is very different, and our own companies, we believe, are doing the bulk of the business in the West. We had occasion to call at the office of the Mount City Life Insurance Company, and were highly gratified with the progress this company was making. It is doing a very prosperous business, its policies now exceeding 1,100. 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The Coming Question.

General Grant's administration has been able thus far to steer clear of the Cuban question. The Executive of this country has done nothing that would prevent his recognition of the Cubans as belligerents or his refusal so to recognize them. He can recognize at any moment or refuse to recognize in positive terms and yet seem consistent with his line of conduct.

There will soon, however, come up an occasion on which President Grant cannot go further, as he has been going. He will have to say yes or no on the Cuban question very soon; and that yes or no will mean something more when it shall be said than anything which has yet escaped the Executive lips.

For some time past our people have been building gun-boats for the Spanish Government. Fifteen of these boats are being constructed in New York and fifteen more in Connecticut. The money has been paid for the boats, and Spain expected no difficulty when she contracted for them in getting them out to sea, when they should be completed. If any difficulty of possession had been anticipated it is not likely that the boats would have been ordered.

These thirty gunboats are now far advanced toward completion. One of them has been making trial trips upon the Hudson and using her guns at targets. It will not be long before all of them are completed and ready for their destination.

Early in August last the Minister of the Peruvian Government made complaint that these gunboats were being obtained by Spain for use against Peru, a country with which we were at peace. On this complaint our government seized the boats and had the work of construction ended. The Spanish Minister, however, satisfied our government that the boats were not suited for operations against Peru, and hence not so intended. Work upon them was permitted to be resumed, and they have ever since been progressing as rapidly as possible toward completion.

Experienced Spanish officers are watching their progress, and as many artisans are at work upon them as can be employed. They have now pretty nearly reached completion, and only require a few days more of work.

The question now comes up: What will be done with them when they are completed? There can be no doubt that they are intended for. They are made to suit the coast of Cuba and are intended for no other point. With these thirty gunboats hovering around the Cuban coast and running into the nets of that island, it would be next to impossible for the Cubans to get help from abroad. These thirty gunboats would shut up the patriots where they are and make them dependent alone upon themselves.

When, therefore, these gunboats are finished and ready to sail, what will our government have to say about their departure? Will General Grant say to the Spanish Captains, take your boats and go on to the subjugation of the Cubans? Are we thus going to permit the Spaniards to build a fleet in our waters with which to subdue the Cubans? It is vain to hope to dodge the question. It will come right up as we have stated it, and it will not be many more days in coming. And when the question comes up it will have to be answered.

Suppose General Grant should say to the Spanish Minister that he can't permit those boats to go out for the conquest of Cuba. And suppose the Spanish Minister should then demand his boats. What then would happen? Would Grant stand firm when a speck of war thus loomed upon the Spanish horizon? Or would he say take your boats and go about your business with them?

It is possible that General Grant may take advantage of this gunboat question to accord belligerent rights to the Cubans. He may say to the Spaniards, you can take your boats, but we will allow the Cubans the same privilege of getting help from our country. If you take these boats we shall permit the Cubans to secure gunboats here also, and to take from here all the men and arms and supplies that they can get and pay for. This would be treating both sides alike, but would it satisfy the Spaniards? It would, certainly be giving the Spaniards a great advantage from the fact that they would start with thirty new gunboats from our shores at the very moment that we permitted the Cubans to think of getting any help from our region. And yet it is not likely that the Spaniards would be content with such a position assumed by our government.

In any event a serious question will soon have to be answered by General Grant, and that question will be brought about by these gunboats. And whether General Grant wants to meet this question or not, he will have to do it. Therefore, let him and his Cabinet be pondering over this question. They are slow of thought anyhow, and it is not sure that they will be ready for the question when it comes, no matter how much warning they have had of it. If the Spaniards boats are not ready to sail before our Congress meets, it will be a golden to Grant & Co. But whether the question goes before Grant's Cabinet or before Congress, it will have to be met and squarely answered, and it seems to us that this very gunboat ques-

tion is more apt to lead to our recognition of the Cubans as belligerents than anything that has yet occurred. And if the Cubans out of this gunboat question are accorded belligerent rights, it will be good out of evil, which is more than can be said of many other evils of the Grant administration. And if the Spaniards get these gunboats, and the Cubans get belligerent rights, it will not be long before the Cubans will get from this country vessels enough to sink every one of those gunboats.

The Yerger Decision.

We publish elsewhere the decision of the Supreme Court in the Yerger case. It will be seen that the Court has asserted its jurisdiction in the case, and held Yerger under the protection of the writ of habeas corpus. We sometime ago predicted that such would be the decision in this case, and it affords us pleasure to know that we judged aright of the character of the Court which had the case before it. It would seem that this decision must be followed by the declaring of the reconstruction laws unconstitutional. Such decision follows the one already given as cause and effect. The one is a part and parcel of the other. And if our Supreme Court will now continue as it has begun, and wipe from our statutes those infamous reconstruction acts, it will do a noble work. We have had enough, and too much, of those outrageous acts, and the court which wipes them out will deserve the lasting gratitude of a great people.

A NEW YORK paper tells about an elegant camel's hair shawl seen at one of the stores in that city. It says: "We contemplated this chief d'œuvre for full twenty minutes. The center, which had once been white, and soft and thick, had grown to resemble in hue the coffee-colored lace, and it was almost as thin and as frail as that material. The innumerable colors which were blended in the immense border—which at once made it a blaze of color, 'bright as sunlight to look at'—were toned down, or, to speak plainly, faded to such quiet hues that it required a strong imagination to see it, as it must have appeared some centuries ago. Taking into consideration its age, with the vast number of scenes which it must have passed through, we were not surprised when a polite clerk informed us that the cost of the superb shawl, which was glad to see we had the taste to appreciate, was five thousand dollars."

Another Italian nightingale has been discovered in the island of Corsica by no less a personage than the Empress Eugenie herself. The young lady is the daughter of a Judge of Basia, and will, it is hoped, soon make her appearance at the Paris opera. She is beautiful, and has all the accomplishments necessary for the stage. The Empress and those of her companions who had the pleasure of listening to the young singer, compare her voice to the gold and crystal tones which distinguished the voice of Mademoiselle Albani, when she was young.

The Emperor Napoleon has deposited several millions of francs in the Bank of Amsterdam, Holland, under the name of one of his most devoted Chamberlains. When Rochefort, of the Lanterne, heard of this transaction, he said, wittily, "Ah, what good care he takes of our money! As soon as he sees that the money is no longer safe in France he sends it abroad."

TURBIDE, the son of the late Emperor Turbide, of Mexico, is the latest candidate for the throne of Spain. It would be indeed a reversal of the order of history for Mexico to give a ruler to the land of Charles V.

The Detroit Post has collected and published a large number of letters from the Judges of the State on the question of capital punishment. They seem about equally divided.

The Vermont Legislature has ratified the Fifteenth Amendment by a unanimous vote in the Senate and only twelve opposing votes in the House. Two Democrats voted aye.

OAKLEY HALL says that Greeley, when a Whig, used to speak of the use of money in elections as "pipe-laying," but that now he calls it "scrutinizing the registry."

In view of the character of Western Whisky, the Telegram proposes to change "Comin' thro' the Rye" to "Comin' thro' Indian Corn."

The Boston Post says their earthquake was a shocking affair. Oh!

A CHOICE BIT OF WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Sensation Among the Darkies—A member of a Foreign Legation and an African Belle.

From the New York Herald.
There is considerable talk just now in Washington circles about an affair d'amour between a certain young gentleman connected with one of the foreign legations here and a certain young colored lady, who is described as extremely beautiful and attractive. The young gentleman, the story goes, became so completely bewitched that he escorted the lady to public places, and was not only seen promenading with her on the streets, but even in her company at the theater. The lady, it seems, bears so little trace of her African origin, that, unless very closely scanned, she would pass for a white. Her case with which she gained admission into the theater undetected. You have heard of the three colored gentlemen who smuggled themselves into the National Theater here a few weeks ago and were compelled to leave on being discovered. Well, it turns out that the trio had another obnoxious member, and that the one who was generally assigned to the "spotting" the beautiful young colored lady in the company of her distinguished admirer as of testing their right to admission on a white quality. The young lady was there that very night, and the circumstance became known to a great many respectable white ladies who were acquainted with the gentleman accompanying her. The next morning the affair was in the mouths of all the gossips, male and female, and the sensation that resulted was so unpleasant to the gentleman who constituted the basis of the scandal that he fled from the city to New York for protection. Altogether it is about the largest social scandal of the season.

For Rome.
The venerable Archbishop Spalding and other dignitaries of the Catholic Church left Baltimore for Europe on the 20th. The Sun says:

On arriving at Locust Point the Bishops and their personal friends went on board the Baltimore, and at precisely two o'clock in the afternoon she cast loose from her moorings, and amid the booming of cannon from on board and on shore, and the shouts of the assembled multitude, the noble ship noiselessly glided from the wharf and sped on her way to a foreign shore. Among the decorations of the Baltimore was an arch made of evergreens, under which the Archbishop and his associates passed in going on board. The arch had inscribed on it the word "Rome." After passing under the arch the Archbishop was met by a number of young girls dressed in white, who stood in a line on each side of his path, and each held in her hand beautiful floral tributes, which were handed him. On passing Fort McHenry the Fourth Artillery Band, stationed there, appeared on the lawn and sent forth appropriate airs, the flag of the fortification there was an arch made of evergreens, under which the Archbishop and his associates passed in going on board. The arch had inscribed on it the word "Rome." After passing under the arch the Archbishop was met by a number of young girls dressed in white, who stood in a line on each side of his path, and each held in her hand beautiful floral tributes, which were handed him. On passing Fort McHenry the Fourth Artillery Band, stationed there, appeared on the lawn and sent forth appropriate airs, the flag of the fortification there was an arch made of evergreens, under which the Archbishop and his associates passed in going on board. The arch had inscribed on it the word "Rome." 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First insertion, 10 cents per line.
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Funeral notices, 10 cents per line.
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not exchange with banks or other notes which they are not required to redeem, but will refer all parties desirous of making such exchanges to the Treasurer of the United States. They may, however, receive deposits of United States notes to be ordered for cash at the office, and issue certificates therefor as stated below, and issue amounts as deposited to the Treasurer's general account, as transfers of funds.

"For the present, notes of the new issue will be furnished by the Treasurer to all other applicants only on the following terms, viz:—

"First, in exchange for ten dollars and fifty dollars, convertible issue, defaced and mutilated United States notes of former issue, defaced and mutilated fractional currency, and circulating notes of National Banks mentioned in circular No. 7, 1869, from this office as having failed, or being in voluntary liquidation, forwarded to the Treasurer in accordance with existing regulations for redemption. In this case new notes will be forwarded by express under government contracts at the expense of the department, provided that the amount is five hundred dollars or more, but does not exceed one thousand dollars, or an even multiple thereof. If less than five hundred dollars to any point within the territory of Adams Express Company or of any express company which has formed connections therewith. This restriction is made necessary by the terms of the government contract with the Adams Express Company.

"Second, upon receipt by the Treasurer of original certificates of deposit of other United States notes with Assistant Treasurers of the United States and designated depositories of the United States, other than national banks, the fact that the deposits consist of United States notes must be expressly stated in the certificates. In this case new notes will be forwarded under contract at government rates, at expense of consignees, the amount of charges being deducted from the remittance. Precedence will be given to orders based on certificates submitted for redemption, whenever the Treasurer shall be unable to fill all orders which he shall have on hand.

"Third, on filling orders for new notes, the Treasurer will be guided by a regard for their equitable distribution among the business communities of the country, and will not supply shall permit the fulfillment of all orders, may be compelled to fill large orders in preference. For convenience in this respect, it is suggested that for the present orders be made in small sums, and that wherever a bank or other party holds a few thousand which it is proposed to deposit on account of an order for new notes, the deposit be made and the order forwarded without waiting for a large accumulation.

[Signed, "F. E. SPINER,
"Treasurer U. S."

CHAPTER OF STEAMBOAT DISASTERS.

Cora S Sunk in Ten Feet Water Near Shawneetown.

LIZZIE GILL'S CHIMNEYS SWEEP OVERBOARD IN A TORNADO AT NATCHEZ.

SILVER BOW AND IDA REES NO. 2 SNAKED IN MISSOURI RIVER.

SULLY A TOTAL LOSS.

The stern-wheel steamer Cora S, Capt. Hicks King, bound from Memphis to Cincinnati, with a large cargo of cotton and miscellaneous freight, sunk in the Ohio river, near Shawneetown, Illinois, on Sunday. She lies in ten feet water, and can probably be raised. The boat and cargo are insured, principally in Cincinnati offices. The Cora S has been unfortunately this trip. She left Memphis a few days since for Cincinnati, and breaking her water-wheel shaft, was compelled to reship her cargo and return to Memphis to repair. She started for Cincinnati again and sunk, as related above. She is owned by Capt. Hicks King, her commander, and Mr. A. D. Croxall, the clerk, both of New Albany, Indiana.

The steamer Lizzie Gill, en route to New Orleans from St. Louis, had her chimneys swept overboard on Sunday, while passing Natchez, during a terrific tornado.

The fine side-wheel steamer Silver Bow struck a break in the Missouri river, while en route from Omaha to St. Louis, one hundred miles below Brunswick, on Saturday, doing great damage to the boat.

The stern-wheel steamer Ida Rees No. 2, on route from St. Louis to Louisville, encountered a snag in the Missouri river near Cambridge, and was also badly damaged.

The steamer Sully, recently sunk in the Missouri river, near St. Joseph, is reported a total loss, having sunk out of sight in the quicksands of that stream. About all of her cargo was saved, except two hundred kegs nails. Although she was insured for ten thousand dollars, the amount of her loss, the owners will probably find themselves out of pocket five thousand dollars. Her freight list was not insured.

The nickel coins of Jamaica, just struck, represent Queen Victoria as of her actual age, and not, as on the English, as a very young girl.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY, Oct. 26, 1869.

ARRIVALS—OCT. 25.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leona No. 2, Mad. Morning Star, Hend. Falls Pilot, St. Louis.

DEPARTURES—OCT. 26.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Leona No. 2, Mad.

The river is falling very slowly, with 3 feet 5 inches water in the canal. Weather clear and cold, with ice and frost this morning. Business dull.

The Falls Pilot and barges arrived this morning with 100 tons of pig-iron, 385 bales of hemp and 220 sacks of oats. Her officers report the La Belle and Robert Moore aground at French Island Sunday morning, and the J. W. Garnett and barges above the bar preparing to go over. There are 33 feet water over the bar.

The steamer Hartford was seized at Woodbury, Green river, on an attachment issued at the instance of the Green and Barren Rivers Navigation Company, for toll to the amount of \$3,000.

Capt. W. D. Phillips, formerly of the Louisiana, arrived in the city this morning from New Orleans. He came through by rail.

The lamps provided by the Louisville Pilots' Association, to be placed at Grand Chain, will be forwarded to-day; one will be placed on the Illinois shore, opposite the stone boat, and the other at the foot of the Chain, on the same side of the river.

The Cora S, Capt. Hicks King, has gone to the bottom of the river for the fifth time. Capt. King telegraphs that she sunk near Shawneetown Sunday, and will prove a total loss. An Evansville special says she sank suddenly, without perceptible cause, and can be raised. She had 300 bales of cotton for Evansville and a lot of oranges, moss, claret and sundries for this port, reshipped on her by the Mary Houston. She was owned by Hicks King, Alex. Croxall and others, and was probably insured in Cincinnati.

A FEARFUL ACCIDENT.

Shooting of Eddie Bensing by W. Scott Glore.

A most heart-rending accident occurred last night about half-past six o'clock, in Porter & Durham's "Sample Room" saloon, on Third street, between Jefferson and Green. The saloon was crowded with customers, and the scene was a most extraordinary one. Eddie Bensing, a young man, was standing at the counter, and was being served by a waiter. He was suddenly shot by W. Scott Glore, a man who was standing near him. The shot was fired from a pocket pistol, and the bullet struck Bensing in the chest. He fell to the ground, and was immediately taken to the hospital. He is now lying in the hospital, and is expected to die.

MR. GLORE'S STATEMENT.

Mr. Glore's statement, as given us at the First-street saloon-house, differs somewhat from that given above, and is as follows:— "I was standing at the counter, and was being served by a waiter. I was suddenly shot by Eddie Bensing, a young man, who was standing near me. The shot was fired from a pocket pistol, and the bullet struck me in the chest. I fell to the ground, and was immediately taken to the hospital. I am now lying in the hospital, and am expected to die."

THE CHARGE FROM THE PISTOL, which was loaded with buck-shot, struck Bensing full in the chest, entering his nose and eyes and passing into his brain. None of the shot passed through his head.

A PRESENTMENT.

The news of the melancholy fate of Mr. Bensing was a great blow to his family. Mr. Bensing, mother, was seized with a strange nervous ailment, and was unable to leave her bed. She is now lying in the hospital, and is expected to die.

TESTIMONY BEFORE CORONER SHADRENE.

Mr. Bensing was a young man, and was a member of the First-street saloon-house. He was a very popular man, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a very good fellow, and was a very good worker. He was a very good man, and was a very good citizen.

THE PISTOL, which was loaded with buck-shot, struck Bensing full in the chest, entering his nose and eyes and passing into his brain. None of the shot passed through his head.

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